

OAHU RAILWAY & LAND CO.'S

TIME TABLE.

FROM AND AFTER FEB. 1, 1892.



TRAIN:

	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Honolulu	6:15	8:45	4:35
Arrive Honolulu	7:20	9:55	5:45
Leave Honolulu	7:30	10:15	5:55
Arrive Honolulu	8:35	11:35	6:50

PEARL CITY LOCAL.

Leave Honolulu	5:20
Arrive Pearl City	5:55
Leave Pearl City	6:00
Arrive Honolulu	6:40

Sundays excepted.
 Saturdays only.
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Daily Bulletin

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1892.

ARRIVALS.
 May 18—
 Sch. Sarah & Eliza from Koolau.

DEPARTURES.
 May 18—
 Sch. Kulamau for Kihala.

PASSENGERS.

For Maui per steamer Claudine, May 17—
 E. D. Tenney, Miss Sylvia, Miss E. David-
 son, G. Armstrong, Sister Antonio, Mrs.
 Mossman and child, Dr. H. Laidlaw and
 wife, Mrs. Beckwith, Mrs. J. H. S. Kaleo
 and 50 deck.
 For Kauai per steamer Mikahala, May 17—
 Mr. Morris, A. Smith, Miss Hartwell,
 Mrs. P. Imenschneider, Mrs. A. S. Har-
 well, W. E. Rowell, T. Gray, H. L. Rose, R.
 Caton, G. W. Ewart, Mrs. Ramos, C. H.
 Bishop and about 50 deck.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The bark Sonoma lying at the L. I. S. N.
 Co's wharf is taking in more sugar and
 expects to get a load to-morrow.
 The bark John C. Potter will finish
 discharging in a day or two.
 The steamer James Makee will be due
 from Kauai to-morrow.
 The steamer W. G. Hall from windward
 ports will be due on Friday afternoon.
 The crew of the Forest Queen is dis-
 charging that vessel of her cargo.
 The British Benmore is lying in the
 stream. She will load with sugar for
 San Francisco.
 The barkentine Irmand and schooner
 Robert Lewers are both 11 days out from
 San Francisco for this port.
 The British bark Knight Commander
 arrived at San Francisco May 4, 453 days
 of a year and a quarter is attributed to
 a broken rudder and other misfortunes.

ADVERTISING NOTES.

C. J. McCARTHY has lots on Liliha
 street for sale. 3-1f

SEVERAL new appointments are
 announced in the official column to-day.

AFTER shaving use Cucumber Skin
 Tonic. Benson, Smith & Co., Agents.
 1-1f

SUNBURN relieved at once by Cu-
 cucumber Tonic. Benson, Smith & Co.,
 Agents. 1-1f

NATIVE Fans and Curios in great
 variety at the "Elite" Ice Cream
 Parlors. 4-1m

The Brunswick billiard parlors are
 the most elegant pleasure resort in
 Honolulu. 6-1f

A COTTAGE, ten minutes' walk from
 the Post Office with moderate rent, is
 offered to let.

L. J. LEVEY will dispose of 100
 sacks of California potatoes at his
 salesroom to-morrow at noon.

THE Catholic Benevolent Society
 will hold a special meeting on Friday
 afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Convent.

TAKE your chum to the "Elite" Ice
 Cream Parlors, finest ice cream soda
 in the city only 10 cents a glass. 2-1w

FRESH rolls and doughnuts and a
 fine cup of coffee you can get every
 morning at the "Elite" Ice Cream
 Parlors. 5-1m

L. J. LEVEY will hold a sale of fu-
 rniture removed to his salesroom for
 convenience on May 20th, at 10
 o'clock.

J. T. WATERHOUSE'S No. 10 store,
 Fort street, received by the Australia
 the latest styles in ladies' hats. Call
 and see them.

DELICIOUS coffee and chocolate will
 be served every morning early at the
 Palace Ice Cream Parlors, Ludwigen,
 & Cron, Hotel street. 1-1f

ALL knights qualified are request-
 ed to be present at Castle Hall of
 Mystic Lodge this evening, when the
 amplified third rank will be conferred.

A brood of half grown ducks have
 strayed onto No. 4 Homestead pre-
 mises, Kukui street. The owner will
 please call and take them away.
 4-1w

GET your boots and shoes made
 and repaired by the old Waluku
 shoemaker, L. TOWNES, on East
 Hotel street. First-class work, low
 prices. 4-1f

OUR sherbet soda beats all your cold
 drinks. We have a patent on this
 fine drink; beware of imitations; 10
 cents a glass at the "Elite" Ice Cream
 Parlors. 2-1w

Geo. W. DeLong Post No. 45, Dep.
 Cal. G. A. R., will hold a special
 meeting on Thursday evening in con-
 nection with the observation of Mem-
 orial Day, May 30th.

THE Golden Rule Bazar offers for
 sale the latest inducement in the Do-
 mestic sewing machine; also beauti-
 fully bound books. Peruse its adver-
 tisement in to-day's paper.

DRESSMAKING, Cutting and Fitting
 done at ladies' houses. Perfect fit
 guaranteed. MISS WOLF, 73 Bere-
 tania street, or Mutual telephone 696,
 before 8 a. m. or 5:30 p. m. 8-3m

The best spring medicine is a dose
 or two of St. Patrick's Pills. They
 not only physic but cleanse the whole
 system and purify the blood. For
 sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Agents.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

DIAMOND HEAD, 3 p. m.—Weather
 cloudy, wind light west.

TENDERS for supplies to the Oahu
 Prison will close at noon to-morrow.

THE BULLETIN seems to be right in
 the "swim" and continues to furnish
 the news.

"COMMENT ON SPORTS" appears in
 to-day's BULLETIN illustrated by our
 own artist.

THE sale of the furniture of Dr. C.
 T. Rodgers will take place next Fri-
 day, May 20th.

NEXT Tuesday will be May 24th,
 Queen Victoria's birthday. The boat
 race will be the chief attraction.

MR. H. J. NOLTE of the Beaver Sa-
 loon, has received samples of tobacco
 from which pet cigarettes are made.

THE Canadians won the interna-
 tional tug-of-war championship in San
 Francisco lately, defeating the Scotch
 team.

THE bark H. Hackfeld will com-
 mence loading at Liverpool about
 June 1st for this port, and will sail
 about July 1st.

THE flagpole which has been stand-
 ing in the government building yard
 for years has been lowered owing to
 the base having rotted.

NOTWITHSTANDING the inclement
 weather the combined concert at the
 Hawaiian Hotel last night was en-
 joyed by a large number of people.

THE marines and bluejackets of the
 U. S. F. S. San Francisco landed to-
 day for battalion drill on the Plains.
 They numbered about 180 men all
 told.

THE cabin and steerage berths of
 the Australia, to sail for San Fran-
 cisco on Tuesday next, have been all
 taken, and no more could be had to-
 day.

DR. MINER says he does not intend
 to enter any horse or mule either in
 the 11th of June races at Kapalani
 Park. It must have been a donkey
 who said he harbored such an idea.

J. F. MORGAN will hold an auction
 sale of household furniture at the re-
 sidence of Mrs. J. D. Tucker on Nu-
 uanu street to-morrow at 10 o'clock.
 A good chance to secure a set of good
 furniture.

MRS. BROWN, wife of Admiral Brown
 of the U. S. F. S. San Francisco, and
 son return to the States on the steam-
 er Australia next Tuesday. Master
 Hugh Brown has improved consid-
 erably from his recent injury.

THE dredge will be connected with
 shore by a Mutual telephone to be
 laid when she commences operations
 again. The dredge will have no more
 use for her whistle, awakening the
 echoes of the night with its shrill-
 ness.

THE Royal Hawaiian orchestra had
 rehearsal in conjunction with the
 Ovide Music Concert Company in the
 Opera House this morning. The first
 concert will be to-morrow evening
 and the indication as to whether the
 orchestra will be to-morrow evening
 will be to-morrow evening.

THE yacht on the 5-masted schooner-
 er Louis, reported and described in the
 BULLETIN the day after the schooner's
 arrival, was launched yesterday and
 will take a spin in the harbor to-day
 or to-morrow, according to weather.
 The yacht was considered the fastest
 in Melbourne harbor, Australia.

SENATOR Sherman has introduced a
 joint resolution requesting the Pres-
 ident to invite the governments of
 Mexico, Central and South America,
 Hayti, Santo Domingo and Hawaii to
 send official delegates to the meeting
 of the Pan American Congress to be
 held in Washington, D. C., in Septem-
 ber, 1893.

C. BREWER & Co. were the owners
 of the bark Arctic, who with the offi-
 cers and crew stand a good show of
 getting \$23,500 from Congress, as
 compensation and reward for that
 vessel's services in rescuing 176 whal-
 ing men up North in 1871. The mas-
 ter of the Arctic was Hon. A. N.
 Tripp, now jailor of Oahu Prison.

A LETTER appeared in Tuesday's
 Advertiser signed "A. Hutchinson,"
 discussing the question of a reading
 room, etc., at the Leper Settlement.
 As many people are under the im-
 pression that the writer of the letter
 is Mr. A. Hutchinson, sculptor, all
 may as well be informed that such is
 not the case. The letter writer in
 question is well-known to old resi-
 dents.

GOING AWAY.

The following passengers are book-
 ed to leave for San Francisco by the
 Australia, at the office of W. G.
 Irwin & Co.:

Mrs. Boswick, Miss Palum, Miss
 Sill, P. C. Forester, J. H. Wood, A. B.
 Torry, L. B. Hogue, T. J. Birch, T. S.
 Southwick, B. H. Hawks, Mr. and Mrs.
 C. L. Goddard, Dr. C. T. Rodgers and
 wife, W. F. Wilson, Geo. A. Mirick,
 Miss Sampson, Miss J. Paulsell, Miss
 Annie Nott, Mrs. Jas. Welch and son,
 F. Godbe, Mrs. J. D. Tucker, 3 child-
 ren and maid, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Mrs.
 J. E. Goddard, O. Swain and wife,
 Miss L. Moore, Miss E. Moore, Miss
 V. Gilliland, Mrs. Cunha and child,
 Mrs. E. S. Cunha and child, Julius
 Anthon, wife and 3 children, W.
 Gramhagen, G. W. Haas, Mrs. S. A. C.
 Gans, Mrs. Lieut. Dyar and wife, Mrs.
 Kirkland, Mrs. R. C. Spalding, Mrs.
 John Dewey, Miss Kauffman, W. P.
 Toler and wife, M. Thompson, Hon. P.
 Isenberg, Dr. Clark, Mrs. W. H. Brown,
 Miss Isenberg, Mrs. C. Carpenter,
 Miss Wait, Miss Kirketerp, F. V. Mc-
 Donald and wife, Col. Spalding, Mr.
 Brooks, J. Shirley, Hon. C. R. Bishop,
 Mrs. Admiral Brown and son, W. J.
 Ritchie and wife, Mrs. R. Halstead,
 Miss B. Halstead, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. E.
 Norton, Miss Gould, Mrs. Fletcher
 Rhyer.

Lower freight rates are likely to
 bring some forty million bushels of
 grain to market in the States.

COMMENT



ON SPORTS

If the man who said the Crescents
 did not put up a good game of ball
 last Saturday will visit the gallery of
 portraits of base ball cranks he will
 find his picture turned toward the
 wall.

The kids practised two weeks with
 a view to win a game from a club
 composed of men who acknowledge
 no peers in their ability to play ball.
 Very few people had any idea that
 the game would result as it did,
 though it was of course expected
 that the contest would be close. But
 there was an undercurrent of self-
 satisfaction running in the breast of
 each individual kid that made him
 think it was impossible for his nine
 to lose. Lionel Hart had a "hunch"
 that way, for he remarked before the
 game that "the Honolulu couldn't
 win," while the giants did not think
 the matter worth considering. They,
 too, had practised ball a half dozen
 times during the week and the boys
 caught flies, picked up grounders
 and ran bases in a way that con-
 vinced them that they could beat
 anything from a carpet to the San
 Jose nine. But they couldn't.

The first innings gave the kids two
 runs through Hay Wodehouse's al-
 lowing a ball batted by Nakuina to
 pass between his No. 10 shoes. For
 the kids to get two men over the
 home plate in a game with the giants
 was, to say the least, encouraging—
 their friends settled back in their
 seats feeling that Crescent stock had
 gone up fifty percent. Their field-
 ing pleased their admirers still more;
 it was a forcible illustration of the
 advantages of good practice.

Angus had almost perfect con-
 trol of the ball and he sent it to
 the batsmen in a way that fooled
 the best of them. His delivery was
 steady and seemingly without ef-
 fort but with disastrous results to
 the "big fellows."

Willis gave better support during
 the game than in either of the pre-
 vious ones and has by his good play-
 ing placed himself on an equality
 with the other members of the nine.
 Soper at first base made a very cre-
 ditable showing, but his habit of
 striking at a ball a foot or more from
 the end of the stick will materially
 affect his batting average at the end
 of the season. Soper will catch
 any ball thrown or batted to him,
 but when one is thrown over his head
 as it was on Saturday by Willie Wil-
 der the runner is pretty sure to get
 his base. It would be a good idea if
 the boys could wear stilts so as to
 take anything up to seven feet in the
 air. Chris. Holt distinguished him-
 self at left field by taking the fly balls
 when they were sent to his territory.
 He made one error, however, in not
 running up to the first one sent to
 him—had he gone ten feet further he
 could have caught the ball and put his
 man out. Wilder, Hart and Lishman
 made a solid front along the third line in the diamond
 as well as at the bat, though Lishman
 allowed a ball to pass between his
 feet. Perhaps the weakest man in
 the nine, both at the bat and in the
 field, is Frank Wood. Having been
 left out in the second game he may
 not have felt like devoting time to
 practice while there was a possibility
 of his being thrown out when the
 game was called, but he should
 keep at it anyhow; if his heart is
 with his club he will work with the
 members when they go out to practice.

There seems to be a division of
 opinion as to Lemon's ability to pitch.
 He certainly made a creditable show-
 ing on Saturday even though he did
 not last but eight innings. He struck
 out the same number of men as did
 Angus, and his delivery of the ball
 was almost as effective. Lemon has
 in him material for a good pitcher
 and before the season is over will
 show the people that he is worthy of
 their good opinion. It is ridiculous
 to say that his pitching was the cause
 of the defeat of the Honolulu: the
 other members of the nine excepting,
 perhaps, Lucas in the out field. H.
 Wodehouse seemed to be in a trance
 through the major part of the game
 and did not come out of it until he
 was struck with a foul ball during an
 inning when he and Lucas were
 coaching the runners and trying to

rattle Angus.

The only three base hit during the
 game was made by Hart which won
 for him recognition and praise from
 everyone present.

Next Saturday the Honolulu and
 Kamehameha play their second
 game and the Giants give it out that
 they will win. It is hoped that the
 injury to Davis will not stop him
 from the game; his support at first
 is something the students cannot af-
 ford to be without if Mahuka goes
 into the box. The remaining days
 will be devoted to practice by both
 clubs. No confidence is violated
 when it is suggested that the Giants
 have Lemon pitch the ball to them
 and see how many men he can fan
 out. This will be a great benefit to
 him when Saturday comes along.

The Crescents must understand
 that their victory last Saturday does
 not give them the championship.
 They have taken a step towards that
 end and to take another will require
 the same good practice they have had
 during the past two weeks. Having
 defeated the Honolulu by excellent
 fielding they may, if they will practice,
 achieve the same result in their
 next game with the students; let
 them go at it with a determination to
 win and face Mahuka, or Meleula,
 whichever it may be, with the same
 confidence they felt when they met
 Lemon and the game is theirs.

Of the individuals composing the
 crews, Sorenson, of the Myrtles,
 131 lbs., is a cool and careful stroke.
 He pulls a strong oar and seems to
 feel that his crew is quite up to the
 mark. He is well backed by Arm-
 strong No. 5, 140 lbs., who pulls the
 strongest oar in the boat. Though
 at times he is prone to "jerk."

Angus, at 4, weighing 140 lbs., is
 "the right man in the right place."
 Crane at 3, 138 lbs., is the new boy
 in the crew, though he is by no means
 a freshman, as can be seen by the
 way he has fallen into the "swing"
 of the crew.

Giles at 2 is the light weight. The
 manner in which he handles his oar
 is a credit to him. He has shown
 himself capable of holding on to the
 finish.

The "bow" oar, Dexter, 127 lbs.,
 is, for his size, as tough as any in
 the crew.

Each member has "trained" to
 perfection, and the crew, as a junior,
 could make a first-class showing any-
 where.

It would be difficult to review the
 Healan crew individually, as there
 are three boys, "freshmen," who
 have not yet been tried. The crew
 weighs about 26 lbs. more than the
 Myrtles and is as follows:

Ward, stroke.....140lbs.
 Holt, 5.....151lbs.
 Walker, 4.....129lbs.
 Atkinson, 3.....140lbs.
 Walker, 2.....131lbs.
 Woods, bow.....137lbs.

They have not got down to "crew"
 work. The strength is undoubtedly
 there, but must be used as a whole.
 The boys must follow their "stroke"
 if they would make any showing on
 May 24th. Holt at second stroke
 ably supports Ward, and the rest of
 the crew must follow in "time."

Atkinson has been moved from 5
 to 3 and pulls prettily though not
 strong.

Next Tuesday the boat race will be
 rowed, and as the day is not a holi-
 day but a busy day, with the depart-
 ure of the Island and Californian
 steamers, the boys have decided to
 row about 5:30 p. m. The crews are
 both giving very careful attention to
 their work and no doubt will concen-
 trate every spare ounce of energy for
 the next week on the oar. The Myr-
 tle crew is rowing a more even stroke
 and is, if anything, improved. The
 Healan crew should pull more to-
 gether and pay more attention to
 time and their stroke if they want
 the new boat to win her first race.

Prior to the race the new Healan
 boats will be named: the six-oared
 race boat and the four-oared pleasure
 boat lately presented to the Club by
 Mr. Palmer Woods.

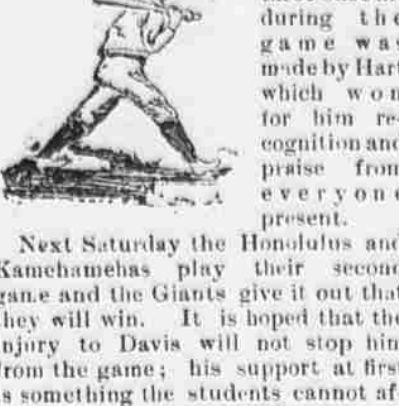
It is said that the Misses Wide-
 mann, Mollie Atkinson and Bella
 Woods will break the bottle—champ-
 agne or soda.

Now that Geo. Ashley has provided
 comfortable quarters at Remond
 Grove, where ladies and gentlemen
 may procure delicious morsels for
 lunch, the advantages of Pearl Har-
 bor as a racing course have been
 largely increased. Heretofore the
 great objection to that course was
 lack of accommodation but as "Loch
 View" has materialized the comfort
 of the patrons of racing is assured.

The track was opened to members
 of the Association last week and is in
 fairly good shape, one or two soft
 spots that are now noticeable will be
 put in the right condition before rac-
 ing day.

Hon. J. A. Cummins' stable came
 from Waimanalo last Thursday and
 the horses are quartered for the pre-
 sent at Pawaa but will be taken to the
 track quarters in a few days. The
 stable consists of Traveler, Ivory, Yum
 Yum and Hot Stuff. The stock is in
 most excellent condition and will,
 beyond a doubt, make their rivals
 work hard; Yum Yum is as full of
 life and ginger as ever; Queen L.
 the black filly (dam Angie A., sen. Stan-
 ford), is well enough but looks a bit
 low in flesh. Ivory appears to be in
 even better condition than she did
 last year. Hot Stuff is as fine as a
 fiddle and it will take wonderful run-
 ning for any horse to beat him. As
 a whole the stable is in fine condition.
 If Emperor does not start in the race
 the public will be disappointed.

A BIG STRIKE!



When labor and capital fall out then comes a strike. When good
 material comes to the hands of the brainy workman an article is produced
 which causes a strike of a different character.

Our biggest strike was made with the "HENDRY BREAKER," be-
 cause it does its work better than any play in the Kingdom; the draft is
 so light that it is child's play to handle it, and the parts are so strong
 and well put together that it will work in the toughest kind of soil.
 You'll strike it right if you buy one of them.

James Gay will probably train his
 one horse this year. Senator Stan-
 ford of course will be the favorite.
 His record last year at Kahului de-
 feating all comers in three races in
 one day puts him in a position to de-
 mand the attention of people whose
 tastes run toward horse racing. He
 ran a mile against Oscurio, Ivory,
 J. A. C. and Elector, and beat them
 without half trying. Mr. Gay will
 also have the black mare Lokolani
 who beat Surprise half mile heats
 last year in 51 seconds both beats
 and who defeated Carletta at a quar-
 ter and half mile. These animals are
 Hawaiian bred and compare favor-
 ably with any of the imported stock.

Duke Spencer is a very sick horse
 and will not be a starter on the 11th.
 R. L. Gilliland will probably enter
 his mule—a slippery bird—in the
 mule race. Mr. Uu, her trainer, is
 well known to the visitors of the
 track.

Dr. Rowat has a fine bay mare
 which he may be induced to put in
 the races. She exercises daily and
 is in A1 condition.

The sports go out to the track
 every morning for the purpose of
 getting pointers and some of them
 will get them in a way that tips are
 usually given.

The great interest in tennis at pre-
 sent is the coming tournament at
 Punahoa, a week from to-day, and
 continuing on Thursday and Friday
 afternoons and the whole of Satur-
 day. On Wednesday will be the
 doubles for the championship of the
 Oahu College Lawn Tennis Club.

There are six entries, Atherton Bros.,
 Cook Bros., Waterhouse Bros., Judd
 and Wood, Brown and Hyde, and
 Hapai and Rice. Wood and Judd
 ought to win, as Wood has had the
 experience of four years in college,
 during which he played many games
 and entered for the championship of
 Wesley. Judd has played as long as
 any of the other boys. The others,
 though, mean that they shall have to
 work for it, if they want to "get
 there." The majority of games
 played with them in practice have
 been 6-5, 6-4. Good sets may there-
 fore be expected. In singles, there
 are eleven entries, J. Q. Wood, A.
 Atherton, C. Cook, C. Hyde, F.
 Atherton, W. Brown, A. Judd, J. P.
 Waterhouse, G. Waterhouse, W.
 Rice, C. Rice. "They say," the
 prize lies between the first four,
 though as "the unexpected always
 happens," it will not be surprising if
 one of the others named should walk
 off with it. A good many think it
 would be wrong for Mr. Wood to
 enter, as he has played so much more
 than the rest. There is no one who
 can beat him if he is in good prac-
 tice.

The courts are a little uneven yet
 owing to the absence of facilities for
 rolling. If the steam roller should
 wander out in the direction of the
 college the engineer will receive an
 enthusiastic reception and be invited
 to turn her loose over the ground.

The public is cordially invited to
 attend the games.

D. H.

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